

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937.

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## MAKES UP HER MIND



The Hon. Tansy Guinness Mon  
tary (above) who surprised her  
friends by jilting the Earl of  
Carnarvon chose a Broadway  
for her husband and married  
Howard Dietz songwriter at  
Juarez Mexico The couple plan  
to honeymoon in New York (In  
ternational News Photo)

TOLEDO PLANTS  
MAY LOSE GAS

Strikers Threaten to Shut Off  
All Service to City's Diver-  
sified Industries

SUBURB WITHOUT HEAT  
Engineers Say They Will Not  
Go Through Picket Lines  
After 3 P M Today

By The Associated Press  
TOLEDO, O., Jan. 19.—A com-  
plete shutdown of gas service to this  
city's diversified industries was  
threatened today when a picket  
line for union boilermakers and en-  
gineers said they would not go  
through picket lines after 3 p. m.

At the same time virtually every  
resident of the exclusive suburb of  
Garden Hills village shivered in 10-  
degree temperatures as closing of  
an inlet gate halted service to 400  
homes.

A Ludwig local manager of the  
Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas  
Co. said he had received a tele-  
gram from A. M. Adams, local  
president of engineers and boil-  
ers, saying they would shut off the  
gas and draw the pumps at their  
plant unless replaced by 3 p. m.

This plant supplies artificial gas  
to virtually every industry in the  
city. Ludwig said adding that he  
might find it difficult to obtain in-  
sured engineers. Homes would  
not be affected he said.

Edward P. McGrady, assistant  
secretary of labor informed the  
Toledo Blade from Washington that  
he would come here at once to be  
a man arbitrator if agreeable to  
the union and gas company officials.

The shutdown in the fashionable  
suburb was the first major ser-  
vice cut in the strike called by  
770 members of the gas employees  
union. Tuesday midnight against  
Northwestern Ohio and the affil-  
iated Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Ludwig said emergency gas work-  
ers attempting to maintain  
service to Toledo's 70,000 domestic  
and 300 industrial consumers must  
inspect connections and valves in  
over 10,000 homes before  
service can be resumed.

Inlet Gate Closed  
Carl Berndt, general foreman for  
Northwestern Ohio and the flow  
of both natural and artificial gas  
was interrupted by closing last  
night of the inlet gate in a  
small gate house outside the city.

City Manager John W. Edy im-  
mediately informed company offi-  
cials that the entire Toledo police  
department would be placed at the  
call of Sheriff James O'Pell as  
emergency workers started inspec-  
tion.

When the shutdown occurred  
representatives of the union de-  
manding wage increases and other  
concessions were in a conference  
with Edmund Ruffin, director of  
the Toledo industrial peace board.

After authorities announced a  
tentative checkup showed only four  
of the five unions in for their  
fugitives tried an hunger tele-  
phone and asked to be returned  
to the prison.

A corps of carpenter, plumbers  
and electricians were put to work  
repairing the damage caused by  
fires set by the prisoners. The in-  
terruption was subdued with tear  
gas bombs.

STRIKE AT FREMONT  
By The Associated Press  
FREMONT, O., Jan. 19.—Officials  
of the Flexible Film Co. plant here  
said 27 of the firm's force of nearly  
100 workers were on strike today,  
demanding a 10 per cent wage in-  
crease.

MURPHY TALKS  
TO LEWIS AND  
MISS PERKINS

Dewey Crack Strike Condi-  
tor also Attends Confer-  
ence at Washington

WANT PARLEY RESUMED  
Detroit Strikers Withstand  
Police Gas Attack and Close  
Briggs Co. Plant

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Gov.  
Frank Murphy of Michigan con-  
ferred with J. Edgar Hoover and  
Miss Perkins today in a effort  
to bring about a solution of the  
General Motors strike at the

With Miss Perkins, Murphy and  
Lewis of the committee to the  
Industrial Union of Marine and  
Shipbuilding, James F. Dewey vice  
president of the department  
conferred.

None would comment before the  
conference started.  
Mr. Perkins said last night the  
next step would be to try to find a  
way to resume negotiations be-  
tween the striking United Auto-  
mobile Workers and General Motors  
officials.

The auto workers are affiliated  
with Lewis committee. Lewis has  
been directing strike strategy from  
Washington.

Pickets Buck  
Tear Gas Attack  
By The Associated Press  
DETROIT, Jan. 19.—A United  
Automobile Workers of America  
picket line estimated by a union  
official to number 1,000 men with-  
stood a police tear gas attack to-  
day and closed the Briggs Motor  
Manufacturing Co. plant here.

A company official said at 3 p. m.  
that the plant is not operat-  
ing. The picket line then had  
dissolved to about 100 men.

Police Inspector Louis L. Berg  
was temporarily overcome when a  
gas bomb exploded at his feet as  
he attempted to rescue William  
Myers, plant manager from a group  
of pickets. Neither he nor  
Myers required hospital treatment.

Makes Auto Bodies  
The Briggs plant produces auto  
mobile bodies for the Lincoln Mo-  
tor Car Co. and the Dodge Motor  
of the Chrysler Corp. Co. officials  
said that approximately 100 of the  
1,000 employees had been on strike  
since last week although the plant  
continued to operate until today.

Home Martin U. A. V. A. pres-  
ident charging police launched a  
series of attacks without any justifi-  
cation. He telegraphed Gov. Frank  
Murphy of Michigan, who is at Wash-  
ington, urging such action as you  
may deem necessary to prevent  
further disorder of this kind.

Several persons in addition to  
Myers and Inspector Berg were  
affected by the tear gas and Wil-  
liam Mackey, a picket, was in-  
jured when a fragment from a tear  
gas bomb struck him in the eye.

Richard Frankenstein, organiza-  
tional director for the United Auto-  
mobile Workers, who had addressed  
a mass meeting in Detroit un-  
der the heading of the demonstration  
ran up and down the line exhorting

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FIERY CROSS BURNED  
AT EAST SIDE HOME

Trio Leaves Burning Torch.  
Then Flees in Car No  
Reason Learned

A fiery cross was burned in the  
front yard of an East side resi-  
dence last night about 9:30 o'clock  
according to a report of police  
who were called to investigate.

Residents living near where the  
cross was burned told police the  
cross was burned by three persons  
who stopped near the home. The  
neighbors said placed the  
cross in the front yard and after  
lighting it drove away.

The cross was a wooden affair  
about six feet in height and was  
apparently wrapped in cloth or  
some inflammable material and  
soaked in coal oil. Police said  
the cross could be seen for a mile  
off the street.

A young woman living at the  
home reported receiving an anon-  
ymous telephone call inviting her  
to another member of the family  
first time before the cross was  
burned. After determining  
that the person required for was  
the residence the anonymous  
caller hung up the woman reported  
she was unable to give any  
explanation for the mysterious  
call.

MANSFIELD GRIDDER  
MADE AIR CADET  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBIA, O., Jan. 19.—Frank  
Fisch of Mansfield former Ohio  
State University football halfback  
was announced today as an avia-  
tor cadet Randolph Field Tex.  
The army air corps west point of  
the air.

## AMERICANS ON MERCY ERRAND TO SPAIN



These American members of  
the surgical and ambulance unit  
of the Spanish Red Cross are  
shown as they embarked at New  
York for their adventure in

BOTH SIDES REJECT BAN  
ON ARMS SALES TO SPAIN

British Declare Valencia and Burgos Stand Places Issue of  
Volunteer Troops Up To Germany and Italy

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Spanish So-  
cialist and insurgent governments  
rejected today the non-interven-  
tion committee proposal to con-  
trol munitions shipments to both  
sides in the Spanish Civil War.

The action by the Socialists and  
Valencian governments met a  
stern response in British circles,  
where it was stated:

Everything is now up to Italy  
and Germany to bring about a  
halt to the flow of arms.

A Social Gen. Francisco Franco  
rejection was that accompanied by  
complaints that the non-interven-  
tion committee was creating the  
French frontier to fight for the  
Socialist government.

The Valencian reply imposing  
various conditions in the arms  
plan also complained of unilateral  
of foreigners in the insurgent  
lines.

On January not only refused to  
accept the specific suggestions but  
also suggested the question of  
whether he would accept the princi-  
ple of international control to  
isolate the civil war.

Defenders Rout  
Rebels Near Madrid  
By The Associated Press  
MADRID, Jan. 19.—Attacking  
Socialist militiamen routed Rebel  
troops from fortified positions at  
El Cerro de Los Angeles his-  
tory landmark and geographical  
center of Spain's 8,000 miles south of  
Madrid.

The victory drove the capital  
into the hands of the government  
forces.

Strong contingents of militia  
fighting their way south from  
barricaded positions destroyed the  
fortified Rebel positions in the  
attack.

The government soldiers forced  
200 insurgents to a church and  
monument and the Rebel to re-  
treat after a brief period of in-  
tense fighting.

A brother of Insurgents Gen. Jose  
Varela was reported killed in the  
encounter.

The recapture of the hilltop in  
a particularly important move from  
Madrid was dominated by artiller-  
y with the rock represents a  
vital point controlling the sur-  
rounding country.

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Dr. C. Schaffner Resigns  
AS LOAN RECEIVER  
Ends Services Which Began  
March 30 1931 Successor  
To Be Named Soon

By The Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Dr. C.  
Schaffner, receiver for the  
Citizens Building & Loan Co. since  
March 30 1931 yesterday after  
noon tendered his resignation as  
receiver to Common Pleas Judge  
Hector S. Young who accepted it.  
Dr. Schaffner said the recent  
sale of assets of the company to the  
Citizens Building & Loan Co. for \$200,  
000 converted virtually all the  
assets into cash and that the  
services of a full time receiver are  
no longer needed.

DELUGE WORSE THAN  
THAT OF LAST SPRING  
FEARED ON THE OHIOFlier and Toledo  
Man Indicted in  
Karpis Robbery

Named Accomplices After the  
Fact in \$46,000 Holdup  
at Garrettsville

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—John  
Zetter, 39-year-old pilot and ex-  
vice president of Port Clinton and  
John Rouse of Toledo were named  
as accomplices after the fact in the  
\$46,000 robbery of a mail train at  
Garrettsville on Nov. 7 1935.

Zetter was arrested yesterday  
at Port Clinton after he was named  
in a secret federal indictment but  
the charges were not made public  
until he was brought here for ar-  
rest. He is still at large.

The indictment charged that he  
and Rouse aided in the escape of  
the notorious Alvin Karpis gang  
who the government said attacked  
the train.

Specifically named Zetter, 39,  
and Rouse were Alvin Karpis,  
Harry Campbell, Fred Hunter, John  
Brock and R. J. Grayson allies  
of Karpis.

Zetter will be arraigned before  
Federal Judge Paul Jones late to-  
day. Assistant U. S. Attorney  
William W. Sullivan said he would  
request a \$5,000 bail.

Zetter said last May that he had  
been charged with Karpis and  
two companions from Port Clinton  
to the Springfield Ark. and later  
Ohio after the robbery.

The Port Clinton judge man-  
dated a \$5,000 bail for Zetter on  
condition that he appear in court  
for trial. He is still at large.

The man identified later as  
Karpis and two companions had  
been in and out of the city for  
some time. They were seen in  
the city of Hot Springs and Tulsa,  
Zetter said.

Zetter said he received the mail  
train \$46,000. He disappeared from his  
home at Port Clinton late last  
spring and returned after a week  
declaring that he was in custody  
of government agents who told him  
to keep his mouth shut.

Karpis and Campbell are serving  
life terms for the William Hamm  
kidnapping. Hunter is serving a  
two-year term for harboring  
Karpis. Brock has been held in  
jail here since last April in await-  
ing capture of the fifth man  
charged with the robbery.

FIELD POINTS NAMED  
FOR SOCIAL SECURITY

Marion in Region Which Will  
Have Headquarters in  
Mansfield

A social security field office to  
serve Marion and nearby counties  
will be opened shortly in Mansfield  
according to an Associated Press  
report from Washington today.

Quarters have been leased in the  
Rehoboth building at Main street  
and Park avenue. Other nearby  
counties will be served by a field  
office in Lima in the National  
Bank building.

The office will assist in main-  
tenance of wage records of workers  
for whom social security accounts  
have been set up and in the ad-  
justment of claims for benefits.

The fact that the Mansfield office  
is in the Columbus river basin in  
Ohio on the main line of the  
National River is a coincidence.

This does not mean identical  
names in every part of the coun-  
try. He wrote letters but it does  
mean uniformity of policy.

In that connection many noted  
local people of strong support for  
fair trade and municipal own-  
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vices government leading to mu-  
nicipalities wishing to finance  
publicly named power plants.

The Morgan National Bank  
appeared to be heading toward a  
White House takeover after  
appearing to be a local bill.

## TARGET OF SUITS



Seven Republican state sena-  
tors of Ohio today have filed  
civil suits against Mrs. Elinor  
French and her husband, Elinor  
French, a prominent newspaper  
man, totaling \$70,000. They al-  
leged that Mrs. French had  
sued them as yellow dogs and  
traitors to their party. (In-  
ternational News Photo)

ICKES TO DRAFT  
POWER POLICY

Selection Starts Speculation  
Over Mounting Dispute Among  
Government Officials

TVA ARGUMENT INVOLVED  
Secretary and Aids Directed  
To Make Recommendation  
Within Two Weeks

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Sen-  
ator Ickes today selected a group  
to draft a national power  
policy, started speculation today  
over the possible effect of a mount-  
ing dispute between officials of  
the Tennessee valley authority.

While House members declared  
there was no connection but some  
observers suggested the belief that  
Ickes' recent appointment as  
committee chairman would have  
a bearing on the TVA argument.

Chairman Arthur F. Morgan  
has proposed a treaty with power  
interests in the Tennessee valley  
but Director David E. Lilienthal  
and his associates to favor a vig-  
orous prosecution of TVA activi-  
ties without further consultation  
with private utilities.

Mr. Roosevelt said the five men  
would be directed to report to him  
within two weeks a uniform  
plan for generating, transmitting  
and distributing power on all fed-  
eral projects.

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Sen. Bailey Democrat of North  
Carolina on the other hand called  
Morgan's proposal for a consti-  
tutional approach to the power ques-  
tion as a very fine and contri-  
butionary statement.

WHOLESALE PRICE  
OF CIGARETS UP

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Leading  
manufacturers announced today an  
advance of 10 cents a thousand in  
the wholesale price of popular  
brands of cigarettes. The new price  
is \$2.25 a thousand, less the usual  
trade discount.

Action was taken by Liggett &  
Myers Co. R. J. Reynolds Co. and  
P. Lorillard Co. American Tobacco  
Co., the other member of the "big  
four" was reported in tobacco  
circles to be considering a similar  
move.

Probable Rain Forecast  
Causes Fears of New  
Disaster as Flooded  
Stream Rises Steadily.

RED CROSS ASKS AID  
Clermont County People  
Need Help; 200 Cots  
Sent to Gallipolis as  
Troops Plan to Assist.

By The Associated Press  
CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—A fore-  
cast of probable rain increased  
apprehensions today that the flood  
on the Ohio river might rise  
throughout its entire length and  
potentially to heights exceeding those  
of the March 1936 inundation.

With the river above flood stage  
throughout its 600-mile length from  
Pittsburgh to Cairo, meteorologists  
at C. D. Deane's expressed belief  
the inundation would be prolonged.  
Indications are today tonight  
and Wednesday will be light but  
if they should be severe no may  
lock for a great at Cincinnati high  
er than the 100 foot stage. In which  
it rose last March, he said. The  
immediate outlook however is for  
a stage approximately duplicating  
that.

Miss Tenth of Foot an Hour  
The river rose a tenth of a foot  
an hour from a stage of 27.5 feet  
this morning.

The Red Cross disaster com-  
mittee asked the national gen-  
eral office for aid in Clermont  
county and reported the situation  
at New Richmond as serious.

The Ohio national guard sent  
to Gallipolis 200 cots to be used  
by flood refugees.

National guard units in various  
Ohio river cities stood ready to  
aid if any major inundation oc-  
curred. Twenty-five guardsmen  
and two officers were on duty  
at Manchester where water had  
entered the streets of the town.

W. A. To Assist  
The water power administra-  
tion in Ohio ordered its agencies  
to continue working the Ohio  
river to be prepared to assist in  
evacuating and caring for flood  
refugees.

Food and clothing has been made  
available in these agencies by the  
federal surplus commodities dis-  
tribution.

The outlook for light rain  
caused optimism in some circles  
toward his prediction of proba-  
ble rain from Mayville Ky. to  
Cincinnati.

It predicted 35 feet at May-  
ville Wednesday on Thursday and  
40 feet at Portsmouth and Cin-  
cinnati. A seasonal portents Ports-  
mouth up to 60 feet and the city  
has topped the wall successfully  
with sand bags for an additional  
two feet. In previous years  
floods in highest at Cincinnati in  
the 60 foot stage in 1936.

Light Rain Forecast  
The weather forecast was for  
mostly cloudy tonight and Wednes-  
day with probable light rain and  
a low temperature between 20  
or 30.

The river held stationary at its  
expected crest of 25 feet at Pitts-  
burgh but elsewhere rose slowly.  
The tributary Muskingum river  
held its crest at 27.5 feet. The  
tributary Kanawha river fell in its  
lower valley.

As did the Big Sandy and the  
Cuyahoga but the Kanawha con-  
tinued to rise slowly. The lack  
of high held stationary.

The overflowing river drove  
thousands of residents to higher  
ground. Flooded roads blocked  
travel and communication and in  
many places only limited cities and towns  
were left.

Byond Flood Peak  
Dam 23 at Mayville Ky. 55  
and a upstream reported 51 feet,  
or four feet beyond the flood line.  
Deane said said said and colder  
weather today probably would tend  
to slow down the run-off from an  
seasonal rainfall of the past few  
days typical of which was Hamil-  
ton a total of 7.05 inches for the  
month.

There was a possibility of un-  
settled weather tonight and to-  
morrow he added and prepared  
to order upward again his river  
forecast should additional precipi-  
tation be recorded.

Newport Ky. across the river  
from Cincinnati found itself  
virtually isolated from other Kan-  
tucky communities.

Approximately 3,000 families  
were moved to higher ground. Two  
street-car routes were suspended  
and service on others was threat-  
ened.

Portsmouth a center of the iron,  
steel and shoe industries felt so  
sure but officials predicted the  
tide would provide the severest test  
yet of the city's 60-foot \$100,000  
flood wall.

Green's Hill Sanitarians  
Emergency crews were set to  
work filling sandbags along the  
wall, should they be needed in  
the face of a crest expected by  
midweek. The Scioto river which  
enters the Ohio at Portsmouth,  
was rising at Chillicothe army en-  
gineers reported.

Deane said a crest of be-  
tween 25 and 35 feet should be  
reached today at Huntington, W.  
Va. where flood stage is 50 feet,  
and that a top of 25 feet or three  
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# FATAL KNIFING ENDS BANQUET

After a night of revelry at the New York club, the banquet ended in tragedy.

Several moments passed—agonizing moments—while Bigelow waited on the landing, support-

ing the body. At last Austrelitz came back.

"Someone's been here. The place has been ransacked," he announced in a low tone. "But nobody is here now."

He lent a hand and they dragged Vronski in, shutting the door behind them.

The place was in wild disorder. Obviously, some one had been there carrying on a frenzied search. Drawers stood open, their contents scattered about. A chair was overturned. Books had been dumped out of the bookshelves. Clothes were tossed in piles on the chairs.

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# ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)  
SYNOPSIS: Shortly before a late party starts in Anne Phelps' studio apartment, Count Vronski, who is trying to force her to marry him, is shot to death. Bigelow, the young American from Paris, finds Anne and Karenau-Koff, the stowaway dancer, starting at the corpse. They hide it in a cupboard and go on with the party. Bigelow summons his old friend, Dr. Austrelitz, the psychiatrist. When the guests leave, Austrelitz and Bigelow take the body to Vronski's apartment—and find the door ajar.

## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

A Knock At the Door  
SEVERAL moments passed—agonizing moments—while Bigelow waited on the landing, support-



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knock, Bigelow could feel his heart beating. Austrelitz still cautioning him with a look—moved noiselessly step by step to the front door and pressed his ear against the panel, holding his breath. On the other side of the door, he could distinctly hear somebody breathing heavily.

The knock was repeated a third time, but less confidently. They waited—and then Austrelitz heard whoever had been there, retreating slowly down the stairs. He came noiselessly back to join Bigelow.

"If it was the officer," he said, "let us wait. Bigelow had to strain his ears to hear him, 'he will probably be waiting down there by the door. And we'll have to tell him that we were in the back with the door closed trying to get Vronski to go to bed. And that he was making such a row we didn't hear the knocking.'"

"Who else could it have been," asked Bigelow, "at this time in the morning?"

Austrelitz shrugged. "Let's go," he suggested, abandoning the field of useless speculation. "Nothing it be gained by lingering here."

Bigelow nodded agreement. He had already realized the futility of searching for Anne's letters among the litter in that disordered room. And, after all, there was no reason why she should not have written love letters to Vronski. Even if the police found them, they could find nothing in them to suggest a motive for murder.

They descended the stairs to the street, after turning off the lights and shutting Vronski's door securely behind him. Austrelitz did that, first slipping on his gloves.

But there was no sign of the policeman in the street below, no sign of anyone, anywhere.

They re-entered the car with a sigh of relief and drove away....

The Colony at One  
It was nearly six when Bigelow tumbled gratefully into bed. The ringing of his telephone aroused him at 12. But he had slept soundly.

"Hello?" came over the wire in Anne's sweet husky voice. "Did I wake you up?"

"Yes," answered Bigelow frankly, "but I can think of no pleasant way to be awakened."

"I waited as long as I could before calling," said Anne. "Poor child. Didn't you sleep well?"

"Hardly at all," she answered. "But that doesn't matter. I didn't ring you up to talk about that. How did you make out after I left you?"

"Very well, I think."

"You think? Aren't you sure?"

"Yes, I'm sure. What are your plans for today?"

"I'm lunching with you," said Anne definitely. "I had a luncheon date with Lorna Dryden, but by the grace of God, her maid telephoned to break it. I've a dinner party

tonight, but nothing before then. So we'll have plenty of time to talk things over. Can you manage the Colony at one?"

"Easily," he agreed.

"Meet you there, then," said Anne. "Don't keep me waiting! Goodbye!"

He ordered some orange juice, coffee and rolls, and turned on his bath. Three-quarters of an hour later he was stepping out of his taxi before the Colony. Just inside, he found Anne already there. She was looking ravishing in a smart green tailored suit, a jaunty little green hat and huge silver foxes. She was looking fresh, too—showing no trace of her almost complete collapse of the night before. But there was a nervous excitement in her manner.

"You are prompt!" she cried approvingly. "I've got a table—had it reserved for Lorna and me. This way."

It was a table in a corner where it would be quite safe for them to talk. As they threaded their way to it, Topsy Kane—presiding over a table for eight—waved eagerly and cried, "What a party!"

"If she only knew," murmured Anne under her breath, without stopping.

"I like Mrs. Kane," said Bigelow, as they settled themselves in their corner, under the anxious eye of the head waiter.

"So do I," cried Anne. "She's a darling. Mad, of course, but we're all mad. I sometimes think, you and I no less than the rest." She opened her cigarette case and lighted a cigarette before he could find his lighter. "You order something—anything," she said. "But first, without any delay at all I want a side entree."

The news of Vronski's murder breaks tomorrow.

PASTORS PREPARE FOR SUMMER CAMP  
Special to The Star  
MT. GILEAD, Jan. 15.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Erie-Side Christian Service camp was held at the Globe hotel Monday. Rev. W. R. Ellis, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ, is secretary and treasurer.

Other members of the state executive committee are B. J. Meehan of Columbus, Robert S. Tuck of Wooster, and W. T. Stephens of Canton. They are planning to use the grounds of the Erie-Side Bible conference near Wytheville on Lake Erie. The annual Erie-Side camp will be held there during the last two weeks in August, Rev. Ellis said today.

JUSTICE WEDS COUPLE  
GALION, Jan. 15.—Miss Florence Bernice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mrs. Carl Niedermler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Niedermler of New Washington, were married Friday morning by the local justice of the peace, Grant C. Gillespie. The couple will make their home in Galion.

# DEATHS RUN AHEAD OF BIRTHS IN MONTH

Forty-Seven Babies Born and 61 Persons Die in County in December.

The grim reaper far exceeded the work in Marion county in December with only 47 births and 61 deaths reported, according to records of registrars of vital statistics. They attributed the large number of deaths to the winter season.

In Marion city there were 29 births, 20 boys and 9 girls; in the county there were only eight boys, four boys and four girls. The race between male and female in the city and county was neck and neck with 24 girls and 25 boys.

The number of birth certificates issued by the county in December was 37, the largest number ever given out in a single month. Only eight of the 37 babies for whom the certificates were issued, however, were born in December, the others being scattered through 1934 and even back into previous years. Some of the physicians turn in their birth reports infrequently, saving them up for several months, officials in the office of County Health Commissioner Dr. M. S. Sitt said.

Heart trouble still caused the most deaths, 25 out of the total of 61. Other causes were: Five bursting of the arteries; two still-born; two train-auto collision; one crushed skull; one carbolic acid poisoning; one abscess of the liver; three cerebral hemorrhage; four pneumonia; two kidney inflammation; two uremia; one inflammation of the brain; two diabetes coma; two cancer; one shock; one asphyxiation; one pneumonia birth; one loannition; one paralysis; one sarcoma; one old age; one suffocation.

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# HEALTH BOARD ATTACKS SPRINGFIELD POLLUTION

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Foggy Waters Enter Pipes.

There is nothing for us to do but to recommend that the council authorize the attorney general to proceed with a mandamus action against the city and the officials in Springfield.

The director ordered Fred Waring, chief sanitary engineer, and his assistant W. H. Knox to go to Springfield tomorrow to investigate the second failure of the water system which Knox described as the worst water system of any city in Ohio.

Last Jan. 1 was the final date for compliance with the health department order, Dr. Hartung said.

The water supply and system at Springfield have been unsatisfactory for years. Waring said today. In 1924 the construction of a filtration plant and reservoir of cost \$306,500 was proposed and the public works administration approved a \$388,500 grant for that purpose. But the city commission voted the project down.

Dr. Hartung said Springfield city officials had been notified to appear before the health council Thursday afternoon when he planned to recommend that the case be turned over to the attorney general for proper proceedings.

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## WYANDOT SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 19—A meeting of the Wyandot county board of education was held Saturday at the office of County Supt. Ralph Brooks for its annual organization. J. W. Schilling was elected president and A. R. Grimes vice president for the year. Appropriations were made for the year in the amount of \$622,938.

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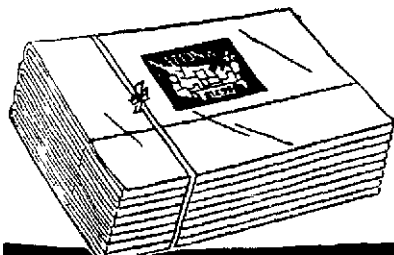
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## VISITOR IN U S



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## Former Marion Man On Staff of Alaska Magazine

A former Marion man, Francis W. Gabler, art editor and advertising manager of the Alaska Sportsman, has interesting contributions in the form of illustrations and a short true adventure story in the January issue of the magazine.

Mr. Gabler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabler of Seattle, Wash., and has made his home for some time in the Alaskan country. He attended the Marion schools and with his parents moved to Portland, Ore., more than 20 years ago. His father was with the Wells Fargo Express Co. as agent here for a number of years.

Mr. Gabler's story, "Horse Power for Unuk Chid," is a true story of a thrilling and unusual adventure on an Alaskan river and is being published in installment. He drew his own illustration for the story and also illustrated a story by Ray Ready, "Glacier Duck Hunt," listed as a typical Alaskan waterfowl hunt in the shadow of glaciers and mountains.

The publication is the official organ of the Alaskan Sportsman's association and is dedicated to sportsmanship and the great outdoors.

Mr. Gabler is a nephew of R. W. Gabler of Waldo and M. S. Laura Gabler of South Prospect street.

## GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

(Continued from Page Six)

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Fourth, finish construction on existing projects and perhaps add more as the country needs them but assure the utilities of an opportunity to buy power at the dam and leave the transmission and distribution to private companies or municipalities to compete for either by contract or lease but with a definite limitation of federal encroachment or invasion. In vectors then could buy refunding securities of utilities or bond issues of municipalities with a full knowledge that except for rate making and for supervision of security insurance there is no competition coming from the all powerful federal government with its many opportunities for multiple purpose dams that hide subsidies and keep investors from asking the money they ought to be lending to utility companies now and in the future.

Dr. Morgan's statement is a statesmanlike approach to a difficult problem of government and while one may differ with his proposals here and there the pronouncement in general is in such an excellent spirit of mediation that it could well be adopted by both the President and the utilities as a basis for a common sense settlement of one of the most costly controversies that has ever arisen between the government and its citizens. It probably will not be so taken but will prove in reality mostly a means of testing public sentiment.

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## FARMERS TO ATTEND LIVESTOCK MEETING

Wool and Cattle Association  
Officials Will Speak at  
Armory Wednesday

Livestock producers of Marion county will meet at the armory on Wednesday at 8 p. m. to hear three speakers in livestock work discuss the outlook for 1937. The meeting open to all farmers and especially stock men is being sponsored by representatives of virtually every farm organization in the county. S. L. Anderson, county farm agent, said.

A. Kaufman of Columbus secretary of the Ohio Wool Growers association, will discuss the wool market prospects. E. H. Jackson of the Cleveland Union Stock yards, and A. F. Porter of the Cleveland Producers association are expected to talk on modern trends in livestock marketing and trucking.

Music for the meeting will be provided by a group from the Tiffin Traveling Mountain. Clyde Beaver of Green Camp is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting which is the first of its kind in Marion county.

## AUTOS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by Clifford L. Ward of 55 South Prospect street and Frank Wiley of 804 Cheney avenue, figuring in a collision at the intersection of Bellefontaine and Cheney avenues last night about 5:45 o'clock according to a police report. Wiley was westbound on Bellefontaine avenue and was attempting a left turn to Cheney avenue and the other car was approaching from the opposite direction when the collision occurred. According to the report, the left front fender and running board of Ward's car was damaged.

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## In Ohio History

From the 3rd of March 1833, the first white child born in the county and it was long after his birth that the village was laid out.

Hendricks was a soldier of fortune having served with Sam Houston in Texas and Mexico. When he returned from the Mexican war he settled in Kator, the county seat and lived there until he died. He represented the county in the legislature served as auditor sheriff and was postmaster of Kator.

## FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC

KENTON, O. Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. C. Musgrave and two children of Kenton were injured Sunday in a traffic accident in Toledo. The daughter was most seriously injured and is in Toledo hospital for treatment. A small son suffered a severe cut on his head. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave received minor cuts and bruises.

## RAIS ASKED FOR RELIEF

KENTON, O. Jan. 19—The board of Hardin county commissioners today had applied to the Ohio Relief commission for \$4243.32 which is due the county as the state's share of December relief costs.

## GEORGE D. HENDRICKS

Col. George D. Hendricks was a noted character of the early days of Proboscis. Hendricks was born on the site of the village of Camden which in September 1833 celebrated the 100th anniversary of its founding. He was the first white child born in the county and it was long after his birth that the village was laid out.

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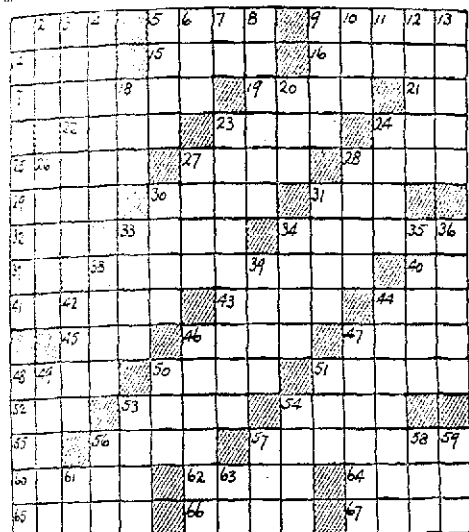


## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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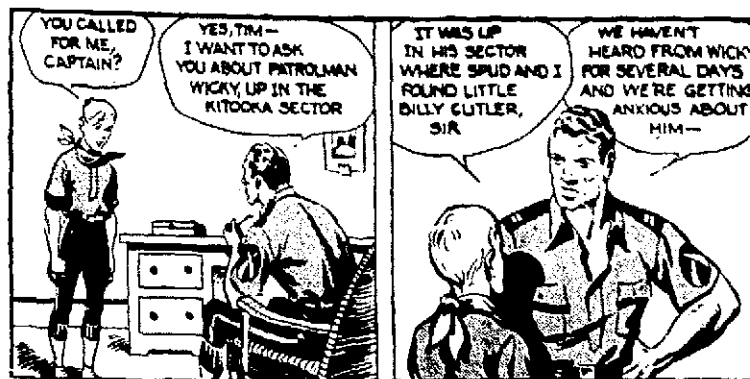
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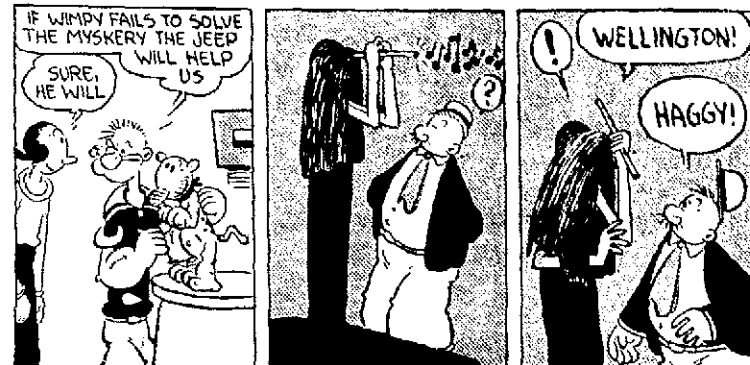


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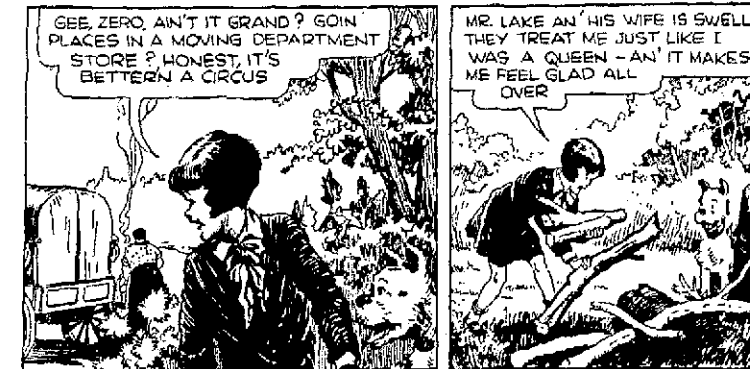
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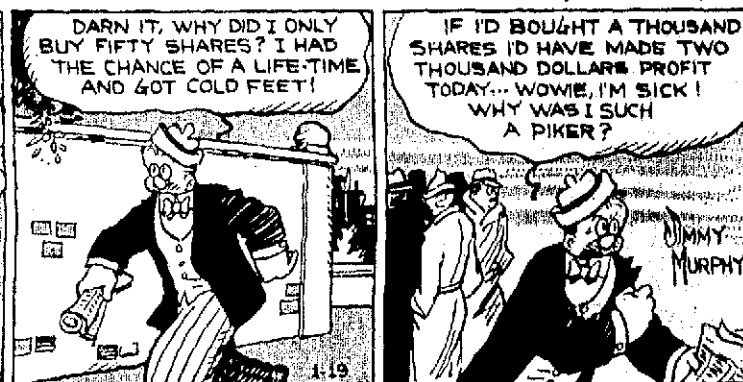
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## WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

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**RUBIN SHOPPE** Specials—Permanents \$1.50. 609 Divisadero St. Phone 8860.

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**LOST**—Mama pocketbook containing \$12 in cash and Sunday between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Robert Baker. 214 Center.

## PLACES TO GO

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**WILL** EXPERIENCED barber attends job good position. 170 N. Main at 287 Chestnut.

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**BARBER** kitchen help. Well. LaMarr Restaurant. 325 W. Center. Call in person only.

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**MAN**—Ohio corporation needs three men with light cars. Splendid immediate earnings. See A. C. Wright. 170 N. Main at 287 Chestnut.

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**WASHINGS** and ironings. Satisfaction guaranteed. 238 W. Olney. Richmond, Ohio.

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**Acme Dry Cleaners** 1401 E. Center. Phone 2314.

## Coal - Glass - Coal

**WALDO MAY COAL CO.** 1401 E. Center. Phone 2314.

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**Buildings Supplies and Paint.** 116 N. High St. Phone 413.

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